Snake Dance.

through the air. Most of them were caught as they came down, but rarely by the owners, and many were trampled in the mnd.

As they made their way down from the grand stands to the din of Harvard's victorious paeans Helen thought of the defeated team, who

had fought just as bravely and who had failed of victory by one lucky

play.

It seemed so small a thing—that one chance kick, on which to base this gloating jublice. There seemed an element of unfairness in such a game. She tried to express something of this to Warren, but he cut her short

"Huh, no sentiment to football! A game's a game, and the best team

Daily Fashion Hints

FTERNOON frock of myrte green

velvet, over a yoke of plain net

which also makes the sleeves, showing

a certain fulness and gathered in a

small poignet edged with pekan is

disposed a blouson, trimmed in front with two revers and at back with a round collar, both being trimmed with

the same fur.

A band of myrte velvet makes the

HUNTING FOR HUSBAND.

has done some strange things, which has led her to believe that he became despondent or temporarily insane on a house hunting trip. The missing

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man's age is given as 23 years.

gathered in front at the neck and

The Newest Phase of the Tunic 3

(This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Herald.)



A Pretty Frock for a Debutante-This dress of palest apricot has a tunic of white mousseline de sole and a wide ribbon velvet round the waint, finished with a large double bow at the front in tangerine; the charmeuse skirt is arranged in two folds.

The Beautiful Combination of Tulle and Furs-Two flounces of black tulle edged with skunk form the double tunic, which slopes upward from back to front over a draped skirt of black charmeuse; the wide cuffs and the filling in of the decolletage are of Limerick lace.

Harvard's quarter-back now made a rilliant forward pass, and there was wild shout from the Harvard stands.

But their gies was quickly changed to chagrin when the umpire ruled: "Harvard penalized 15 yards for

"What does that mean?" whispered

Helen, as the white flags along the side line were moved back. "Lose 15 yards," muttered Warren

impatiently.
This explanation was not illuminat-

ng, but Helen felt the excitement, wen if she could not understand the

Breathlessly she leaned forward as

the tall, blend-haired captain of the Tigers caught a long punt, and with bent head sprinted down the field.
"Baker! Baker!" yelled Princton. Then came a groan, as he slipped and fell in the trencherous mud. He struggled to, his feet, but was quickly downed.

Too Many Questions.

"Rotten interference!" muttered

"Interference" repeated Helen-

"Interference?" repeated Helen"Does that mean"—
"For Heaven's sake let up on the
questions and watch the game!"
There was a roar of laughter from
the whole amphitheater, as one of the
Princeton men came up from a scrimmage minus his jersey. It had been
literally torn off! Bared to his waist,
he sloed there in the center of the

But in defiance of this worning several umbrellas were raised.
"If others have them up. I don't see why we can't' protested Helen. "My hat will be ruined."

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"No business to wear that hat to a football game," growled Warren, as he reflectantly raised the umprella. "Told you not to fuss up."

"Well, we might as well go home," promptly complained a woman behind them. "We can't see a thing."

Then a man's voice: "I clidn't pay two dollars a seat to sit behind any-body's umbrella."

"Knew they'd set up a how!," and Warren closed the umbrella, with a vicious snap. "I'm not going to make a nulsance of myself for your fool hat. Here," taking out his handkerchief, "cover it with this."

But the rain which now came down steadily did not materially dampen the enthusiasm of the 20,000 spectators. Some of the women covered their hats with programs and handkerninefs, but most of them sat with their eyes gived on the game seemingly unconscious of their ruined finery.

The field was growing more allow.

The field was growing more alip-pery. In the center, where most of the play had been, the mire seemed ankle deep. It was almost impossible to distinguish the teams, for the color of their jersors could not be seen.

Anything Goes.

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Again the man with bucket and towels ran up. Hurriedly he sponged off the mud-speared face of one of

"Oh, look-they're drinking from the same bucket!" exclaimed Helen, as he ladied out drinks to the pant-ing, thirsty players from the very same pail into which he had dipped

the sponge.

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BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

He's hurt! He's hurt!" there seemed something almost heart-liesen clutched Warren's arm less in this swift forgetting of the in quivering excitement. A murmur of horror rippled through the packed stands as both teams bent

the packed stands as both teams bent over the unconscious player, whose mud-stained jersey bore the black and yellow Princeton stripes.

Now a trainer came running out with bucket and towels. A brief hovering over the injured man and he was carried from the field.

"May not be much hurt," commented Warren. "Probably just knocked the wind out of him." Wind out of him.

The substitute who was rushed on was given a rousing cheer by the Princeton stands.

And the game went on. To Helen

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In the next desperate muddy melee, another man was hurt. Amid en-couraging cheers he limped off to the side line, while a substitute shed his If this-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood thereby avolding serious kidney complications.-Advertisement,

red blanket and rushed on to take his place

It was still raining, but nobody

Singing Amuses Helen.

Helen had never heard organized college singing, and she was amazed at the booming, deep-throated volume

belt, which catches the skirt, very slightly gathered with a lifted movement in front.

At the height of this is disposed 2 small flource edged with the pikan fur, which is caught under a draped band of the same material.

"Watch 'em wipe their hands on that fellow's clean jersey." grinned Warren, as the players promptly took advantage of the substitute's dry back to wipe off their wet, muddy hands, that they might get a better hold of the slippery ball.

These little incidents were amusing only to the onlookers, for the teams were too desperately in earnest over their grim struggle to see any humor in what they did.

At last came the intermission, and the 22 muddy, bruised and battered heroes retired from the field for a 15 minute rest.

seemed to care. Every one was already drenched, so it did not matter.

The Princeton students broke into the swinging tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," while their cheer leader threw down his megaphone to beat, wave, and prance the time on the field before them.

Then the Harvard men, aided by their brass band, burst out in a rol-licking tune which set every one humming and tapping their feet.

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The Princeton leader had seemed zealous, but this white-jerseyed boy who danced up and down before the Harvard stand wildly shook his fists, waved his arms, and almost turned somersaults in his frenzied efforts to put snap and vigor into the song.

"That's some leading," commented Warren. "That fellow knows how to get the munic out of 'em."

Almost listless reemed the next Princeton song, after the dash and vim with which the Harvard boys had fairly hellowed out their chorus. Intermission over, the players with scrubbed faces and clean dry togs came running back on the gridiron.

Helen had shuddered at the rough savage play of the first period, but now both teams seemed possessed with a reckless ferocity. Again and

literally torn off! Bared to his waist, he stood there in the center of the field, the white skin of his splendid muscular body in startling contrast to his mud-blackened face and hands. The trainers came running out with a fresh sweater, which they jerked on over his head. The next second he was back in the game, the clean jersey shining conspicuously among the mud-spattered players.

The rain, which had been holding off, except for an occasional drizzle, now came down in earnest.

"No utabrellas!" shouled some one from the back of their stand.

But in defiance of this worning sev-

perately fought scrimmages. When time was finally called the score still stood 3 to 0. There was a pathetic slience from the Princeton stands as the players left the field, and Helen felt that the Harvard shouts of victory must have sounded very bitter to the defeated team. DREAMING OF DAYS WHEN APPETITE WAS KING

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wins."

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"God will not bless those who are not working strictly for His glory. It sertainly cannot be for God's glory to mercilessly hound a sinful woman, when sinful man is to do the hounding," he says.

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